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Private advices from London by the Vanderbilt state that Prof. Hughes would have his machines in readiness to work the Atlantic Telegraph cable, on or about the 8th instant, on which day the Atlantic Company expected to dispatch a special steamer to Trinity Bay, with one of Prof. Hughes's assistants on board. We may, therefore, hope to see the cable in complete working order on or about the 25th instant.

It appears that Russia concluded a treaty with the Chinese on the loth of May, in Mongolis, by which Russia became undisputed mistress of the Amoor river, and that she has made another at Tien-sin, by virtue of which all the harbors of China are opened to Russia trade, and she has quietly succeeded in obtaining the same commercial privileges won by England and France after a costly war.

In onumerating the wants of Fredericksburg, the Recorder says:--"Fredericksburg wants its citizens to myest their capital, be it much or little, at home. The argument, that it is heavily taxed, offers but a poor excuse for making investments elsewhere. How much better would it be for all parties if a moiety of this were loaned, at legal rates, to such of our mechanics as produce something. It would place them beyond the clutches of shavers. Let the residue go to the establishment of the numerous kieds of manufactures for which Fredericksburg offers such unrivalled facilities, and we will soon see an increased stimulus given to all grades of business."

The Presbyterian Board of Missions in New York, has consented to take charge of, and educate in their missionary schools in Liberia, eight of the children of the company of recaptured Africans about to be conveyed in the frigate Niagara from Charleston to Liberia, there to be delivered to the agent of the American Colonization Society. Probably the Boards of Methodist, Episoopal. and Baptist Churches, all of which have schools and teachers in Liberia, may each adopt an equal or larger number of these young Africans and prepare them to become instructors and benefactors to their country-

The result of the ELECTION IN MAINE, is that Morrill (Rep.) is elected Governor over Smith, democrat, but by a decreased majority, compared with last year. The Congressional delegation, it is believed, will stand as follows :- First district, D. E. Somers, Reputlican: second district, John J. Perry, Republican; third district, Alfred W. Johnson. Democrat; fourth district, Freeman II. Morse, Republican; fifth district, Israel Washburn, Jr., Republican; sixth district, Stephen C. Foster, Republican. The above shows a gain of one Democratio Congressman, the present delegation being entirely Republican.

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, (Rov. Dr. Doane) has issued a proclamation forbidding the Rev. R. A. Carden, of Philadelphia, from officiating in that dio- patches received at the Legation. cese. The proclamation sets forth as a reason for the bishop's action, the fact that the Hay. Mr. Carden, on a vielt to Cape May in July, preached there and administered the Holy Communion, calling on the resident Methodist minister to assist him, without having been admitted as a lawful priest or deacon in the church, or bad episcopal consecration or

There are now about three hundred of the military at the N. York quarantine grounds. The camp has been visited by crowds of people from the interior of the Island. Three cases more of yellow fever were brought to the hospital on Saturday, from the steamer Atlanta, one from the Fairfax, and two from the Thomas Holcomb. There are now thirty-two patients in the hospital, eighteen of whom have the yellow fever. These new cases of fever have caused considerable alarm among the residents of Tempkicsville, and the troops are not without apprehensions.

The citizens of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware are warmly agitating the necessity of building the Mispillion and Choptank railroad, extending from the Farmington depot on the Delaware railroad to Potter's landing on the Choptank river, a distance of fourteen miles over a very level country. The estimated cost of the completion of the whole road is \$102,000. The Delaware Gazette intimates that it is not improbable that the eleven and a half miles of iron rails of the Frenchtown branch road, may be obtained for the proposed new road.

The Baltimore Son says that Mr. Henry May, of Baltimore, has arrived at San Francisco, en route to the Sauta Clara Quicksilver | department and all postmasters will promptly mines in California, as the special agent of their owners. These mines are principally owned by Baltimoreans, and, it is stated, have yielded from the time they were first worked up to the 1st of August, 182,000 pounds of quicksilver, which was mostly sold at 65 cents per pound, producing \$118,000, all of which has been expended upon the mining operations.

Black tongue amongst the cattle is prevailing to a considerable extent in Essex county. The remedy for the disease used there, and which is said to be successful, is, on its first appearance a strong descetion of red oak Morris are those who have been most in symbark, in which copperas and slum are dis- pathy with Kansas, and most forward in solved-their mouths are washed with this movements sympathising with the oppressed, once or twice a day. After this, tar smeared and oposition from such comes with a bad around their noses and in their trough, on grace."-Boston Courier. which sait is sprinkled. They cannot eat, hence they are drenched with meal and water until convalescent.

The Coolie trade to Havana continues as active as ever. Great numbers of the Coolies die on the voyage, or soon after they reach Cuba.

Fourteen miles of the Mattaponi River have already been improved and put in good navigable order, and the work on the other part of the River is progressing satisfactorily.

In the obituary notice of the late Mrs. Ann Page, published yesterday, itshould have and pressing of Tobacco will find little disread that she was united in marriage to Will fine little difficulty in optaining good situations.—Fred. Herald.

ship, and four on probation last Sunday week, and on Sunday last the ordinance of Baptism was administered to three; twelve fellowship.

Va., says, there will be some splendid ra- and agreements, of course, we have nothing oing there in the course of a few weeks .- to do, nor are the public interested -- but the The track is within a quarter of a mile of general subject is of importance. We ex-Ashland, and within some 180 yards of the following:--

the Pacific is to be divided into two depart- cost of realizing the money on a barrel of ments-- Gen. Harney taking command of the northern division, in Washington and Oregon Territories, and Gen. Clark of the southorn division. The orders to this effect will other items were generalised, amounting to probably be issued by the Department in a

30th of November next as the day for the just the freight from Woodstock to Alexanmeeting of the Democratic State Convention, of this State. The Democratic State Winchester, and you have the total transpor-Central Committee, we believe, fixes the time tation from the starting point to Baltimore.

We have received the September number of the Southern Literary Messenger. It has a most agreeable variety, and many excellent papers. The Messenger is conducted with ability, and deserves the support of all who would encourage a work of merit.

The recall of Gen. Paez, by his countrymen a delegation of whom bas arrived at New York) to resume the Government of Vonezuela, after ten years of exile, is one of the remarkable events of the age.

Mrs. John G. Rowe, of Stafford County, who had been suffering for some time from disease of the heart, fell in the street in Fredericksburg, on Monday last, and died

The Oration at the celebration of the "Old Defenders," in Baltimore, was delivered by Robt. C. Berry, esq. It was an eloquent production, gracefully delivered.

has been sold by John M. Herndon, Trustee, to Frederick Foster for \$13 per acre .-Very cheap.

Wm A. Street, of Virginia, is appointed Receiver of Public Moneys in New Mexico. He goes out with Beale's expedition.

Counterfeit gold dollars and half eagles continue to be circulated. Look out for

Mr. G. P. R. James, late British Consul at Richmond, leaves on Monday next, for his new station at Venice.

The Union objects to Senator Douglas that "he is the nominee of no party, and has the endorsement of no convention."

Burglars are about in Fredericksburg, as well as in this place.

We have important advices from Mexico, with dates to August 29th.

The American Logation was closed, but Mr. Fersyth will not leave Mexico as ordered by our Gevernment. It has transpired that Mr. Forsyth has not laid before all, both in the derangement of our flast- \$4,000. Who beats that? - Froi. News. the Mexican Government all the late des-

The despatch relative to American grievances against Mexico also contains the order for Mr. Forevtu to demand his passports and quit the Kapublic, but he still remained in the Legation. It appears, however, that the Mexican Government is fully aware of the contents of the despatch, having been fully advised thereof.

Orders have been given by the United States Government to take Senor Ainsa from | Union will never consent to a union with any prison at Guaymas by force, and a United States vessel has been detailed to attend to this order. The Mexican Government bas been informed of the "will and determination" of the American Government to protect its citizens in Mexico, &c. This act of the United States has created some excitement in Mexico. When Mr. Forsyth made known the decision of his Government, there was no disposition shown on the part of the Mexican Government to accord with the views of the United States authorities; on the contrary, the Mexican Government refu-

ses to give up Ainsa - States. Important to Postmasters.

Complaints having been made to the Post Office Department that the "care, custody, and conveyance of the mails" are intrusted to persons not qualified, and under a suitable age, the following regulations which are of long standing, are published for the benefit of all concerned:
"Postmasters will cause their assistants

and clerks, as well as letter-carriers, contractors and carriers, to take the oath of office required by law, and send them for file to the department before they enter on their duties.

"No person under the age of sixteen years should be employed as a mail-carrier, or clerk in a post office. The special agents of the report all instances of non-compliance with education.

A Suggestive Incident.

Robert Morris, the colored lawyer of this city, recently bargained for a residence in Caryville, Chelsea, for which he was to pay \$5,000, but the fact coming to the ears of some of the select white inhabitants of that locality, they sent to the owner of the estate a remonstrance against Mr. Morris settling there. The owner of the house felt the force of the remonstrance, and the result is that Mr. Morris cannot have the estate. The Evening Gazette, from which we gather these facts, says that "the opposers of Mr.

We observed several Stafford farmers at Caroline Court on Monday, on the lookout for persons who understand the management of ticle has become almost general in this and neighboring counties, and hogsheads are now raised where pounds were scarcely grown

three years ago.
We heard of several engagements; one where \$1.50 per day was to be paid for the management of the crop for the next thirty days, and another where \$13 per month was the price stipulated.

Those understanding the outting, curing

A revival of religion is going on in the Freights to Alexandria and Battimore. Methodist Church, South, in Fredericksburg, We published some time ago, a statement under the pastoral charge of Rev. George H. made by Mr. Cooley, of Shenandoah, de-Ray; five persons were received in full fellow- signed to show the farmers of the Valley. the advantage of sending their flour to this market, via the Manassas Gap Railroad, proved by a comparison of the costs, charges and expenses incurred in transporting and seltaken in upon probation, and three in full ling flour in and to Baltimore and Alexandria. This led to a rejoinder from Hinks & Co., of Baltimore, and a response from Mr. Cooley. The Richmond South, noticing the new Of the controversy between the parties, relarace track at Ashland, in Hanover county, tive to their private business transactions tract from Mr. Cooley's last publication the

"My object in making the statement in It is said that the military department of brother farmers the great difference in the flour sent to Baltimore and sold there, and on a barrel sent and sold at Alexandria .--Sandry items were enumerated and specified, 20 cts. in my case. Transportation is the only item of charge between Winchester and Baltimore. I made an error of one The Lynchburg Republican proposes the cent in this-(it should be 40 cts. not 41)dria. Now add the wagenage from Woodstock, or from where you send the flour, to le not this tair? My calculation was not confined to the cost between Winchester and Baltimore, as Messrs. Hinks & Co., would have you believe, neither was it confined to the bill which they in part have published. gave all it cost me, viz: 87 cts. per bbl., from starting point to getting my money for t. That was the main thing with me .--

Comparisons may be odious, but I have seen no bills from Alexandria with such items as streouge, storage, insurance against fire, and the exchange to which I was subjected, atthough not in the bargain. Yet all these items entered into the cost to me; for I paid them. So far as items are specified, one sent is the difference between our statements, and I claim that mistake to be the result of inadvertence, and hope Mesars. Hinks & Co. will pardon my childishness and simplicity in reminding them that other items entered into "the case," which in their horror of a pouting customer, they did not see, or forgot, "whether knowingly or not," let them an-swer. Let them add to their own showing of \$74.46 per 100 bbls., the cost to get the flour to Winchester, and also the one and a balf per cent, exchange which was not in the "bargain," but which they took, and which was so much out of my pocket, and The Wilderness farm, containing 200 acres | they will be able to make up the 87 cents, without saying a word about the amount of interest on advancement, which did not come into my statement, but which, nevertheless, helped to cram the pockets of Mossre. Hicks & Co. I found Alexandria to be 33 ats. per bbl. cheaper to me, than my experience of Baltimore was-and I chose to let people know it. Was there anything wrong in giving this information to my neighbors and acquaintances? I think not. Was there any provocation to elicit the rude reply of Mesers. Hinks & Co? I said not a word about them-they sold on themselvesand all I have to say further, is, that if the Valley people choose to patronise a market where charges and expenses are so extravagant, they can do so-but if Messrs. Hinks Co. imagine I will try them again, instead of trading to Alexandria at a cheaper rate, I only say to them-gentlemen, you know

The Whig Party.

The Winchester Republican thinks that with reference to the re-organization of the Whig party, has met with a sufficiently affircountry. Its necessity is admitted by all who will calmly consider the condition of cial matters, and by engendering sectional antipathies. The Whig party should be re-organized, and take its stand upon its old broad national grounds, which were taught by the early founders of the government, and then if the republicans of the North or the extremists of the South, think proper to abandon their parties, and join in good faith to effect a reform in the government they would meet with a free and generous co-operation in the good work. But the national Whige and Americans of the organization which will compromise a principle or measure they deem right, or which will in any mancer pander to the abolitionists of the North or the secession fanatics of the South, both of whom are equally fatal to the peace and welfare of the country .-- Cumberland Civilian.

Sed Berenvement

On Saturday week a most melancholy event occurred at Nashville, Tennessee, in the sudden death of a young lady, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Summers, the editor of the Southern Methodist Book Concern. Dr. Sammers, with his family, spent the day with the family of Col. M. G. L. Claiborne, in the works. Soon after dinner Dr. Summers latt in the omnibus for his office. The ladies pro- cat or kutens .- Frod. Herald. posed to walk to the reservoir, which was but a short distance from the dwelling of Col. Claiborne. As they approached the reservoir, the fire bells sounded an niarm for fire, when Clara, the daughter of Dr. Summers, bounded forward and ascended the wall that she might have a view of the burning building, but lost her balance and was precipitated into the water which was eight or ten feet deep. Before relief could be afforded life was extinct. The Nashville advocate says that the young lady was in her thirteenth year, the eldest living child of her bereaved parents-a lovely girl, full of life, a pattern of amiability, and possessing an excellent

"Underground Railroad."

Several days ago three fugitive slaves passed through this city on their way to Can- to know that a small boy fell out of a second ada. An officer attached to the United States Marshai's office, of this district, arrested one bimself! Those who are anxious to hear the of them and took him before Mr. Rynders, particulars can ascortain the source of accuwho discharged bim immediately, on the ground that no warrant had been issued for his arrest. Mr. Rynders states that he will not interfere in cases of this character until the proper warrant is placed in his hands. and when that is done he will enforce it at any hazard. The names of the slaves and the place they came from, are unknown .--They came to this city by way of Pailadelphia and are now probably aeross the Canada line .-- N. Y. Post.

Left a Fortune to his Betrothed.

On Tuesday night last, Junius W. Craig of Helens, Arkansas, died at Louisville. He left a will bequeathing to Miss Wright, of Louisville, daughter of Capt. T. T. Wright, to whom be was betrethed, baif of the annual inthe Tobacco crop. The production of this ar- come of his estate-making an annuity of \$20,000. He desires in his will that the remaining half of his income shall be devoted to the improvement of his estate, and after her death the whole property is to go to the endowment of a college at Helens. The will is contested by his relatives.

> The National Fair in Richmond. The U. S. Agricultural Society has made arrangements with the Virginia Central Agricultural Society, to hold a Union fair in Richmond, commencing on the 25th Ostober, and to last for a week.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 14 .- The National Horse Show, according to previous announcement, opened to-day. Over four hundred animais, comprising some of the best in the country, are present. Gen. Wool and staff are expected to arrive this evening. The Governors of Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, New Hampehire, Maine and Indiana have also accepted invitations to be present. The judges and board of managers have decided that no racing for purses shall be allowed

during the progress of the exhibition. Washingron, Sept 14 .- It is understood that Gan. Denver has resigned the governorship of Kansas, to take place in the course of a few weeks. It is probable he will resame his former position as Commissioner of

Indian Affairs. Senator Benjamin has declined the offer of the mission to Spain. There is reason to believe that Minister Forsyth will not return to the United States till Cutober. At last accounts he was on the eve of leaving for

SAVANNAH, Sept. 14.—The steamer City Norfolk, which sailed from Baltimore on Saturday last, arrived here in eigty hours from that port.

There have been heavy rains in Savannah for the past ten days, so much so as to prevent the shipping from receiving or discharging their cargoes. The city continues heal

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- The wagon and plew establishment, formerly owned by Henry Kimes, and eccupied by Messrs. Kohlereiser & Pleitenberger, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, on which there is a partial insu-

ALBANY, Sept. 13 .- The American general committee to-day challenge the republicans in the State, during the present campaign, al-

ter the fashion of the Southern States. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 13 .- A spirited election took place here to-lay for assessors and members of the board of relief. The democrats were successful by 80 majority. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 13 .- A new

mill at Hazard's Powder Works, Enfield. workmen were killed including the casche NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14 .- The deaths by

fever during the thirty hours ending with

Monday noon, numbered 98. Caroline County Items

The Court going public were out in full force yesterday at the Bowling Green. The Green" was crowded. A stranger present said he "had as lief be in a bee hive." We did'nt hear whether anybody got stung!-The people looked better, had finer horses be, and altogether presented an appearance of thrift, health and prosperity, seldom equalled anywhere.

Crors .- Tobacco throughout the county is reported to be looking well-and it becoming a larger item in the production of the county every year. We heard no com plaints of excessive drought and not much of tobacco had not given out he would have had | Strand." the biggest erop of worms in the county; and as it was he had the best show of stems in his neighborhood." The corn looks well and will make a fair crop. We were gratified to hear that many farmers had sold their wheat nearer "2.40" than most of our acquaintances got up to this season.

There was an address by Elder Milligan a collection taken up for Bethaus College.

the usual quantity of Guann. We hear that the suggestion of the Louisville Journnal, some are trying the California Guano this

mative response from different parts of sile J. C. D jarnotte, esq. Two years and a half ago he bought the tract adjoining his fute, their turning and windings, to the Bay. 515 seres, for \$3 200, and sold recently for the country, and the causes which have \$8,240-about \$10 an acre-a clear profit produced the disastrous results affecting us siter all expenses for improvements, &c., of

A Singular Attachment.

Wm. A. Buckner, 6eq., of Caroline, in-forms us of a singular attachement of a set Row, Kennen, Weynolde, Westover, Taylor's Carter, Fanny Mrs Wro. A. Buckner, 6eq., of Caroline, in ago: "The cat had a littor of five kittens in a barrel which she was rearing with all the tenderness of a matron. One of Mr. B.'s dolph's, Goote's, Woodson's, Goochland Court arrived at a discretionary age, threw them being the plantations on the north side of into the barrel as tit-bits for the cat and her James river. ish curiosity, the youth looked in to see how covered the surviving young ratehip at work dispensed, and she treating it with the same The experiment was frequently unde of taking the cat, her kittens, and the young rat ments. Puss invariably treated all alike, and Playauns rivers, as the James is called. taking each up by the back of the neck and replacing them in the barrel. She evidently After some six weeks the rat being well grown, disappeared, but it is presumed that Griffin, Tapply, Horney, Bowler's, Tomlin,

We perceive that Commander R. D. Thorburn has been detached form the frigate Sabine, and ordered to the command of the men, and the residue consists of negro men Rogers, Gebiel S Capt Robertson & Co H Messr mander Thorburn, who declined serving to 187,606; and, as none but white men are under Commodore Shubrick, recently appointed flag officer of the Brazil squadron. latter was president of the Retiring Board of 1865 by which Commander Thorbarn was to 10; and allowing three children to every blaced upon the reserved list, and declared woman, there will be 152,589 children. Conunfit for active service .- Fred Recorder.

A "Local Item."

We can't see why the public should wish story window yesterday but did not hart

rate information by calling at this office. We hope this "local item" will be satisfac tory to all who are interested in that species of literature .- Fred News.

The following notice was lately fixed, says London contemporary, to a Church door in Harfordshire, and read in the Church: This is to give notice, that no person is to be buried in this churchyard, but those living in the parish; and those who wish to be buried. are requested to apply to the parish clerk. CIRYSTALINE POMADE-A very superior

O preparation for strengthening and beautifuing the Hair, promoting its growth, and giving it a soft, glossy appearance, just prepared, as for sale by WILLIAM A. HART. for sale by No. 169, corner of King and Pitt-sis. EF Sign of the Golden Mortar. sep 16

SILK ILLUSION and Nett Berthas, also Chenille Head Dresses, French Flowers, taits, Rolls, and Tabs for Bennets, Mohair Rolls, Curls, Hair Braids, and a fine assertment or Dress Trimmings, just received at KICHARD'S BAZAAR

Brown and Ship Stuff

DAVY & HARMON,

MILL FEED, &c.—

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Virginia in 1770. From the Richmond Enquirer. was forwarded to me at this place

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

Gentlemen -There is in possession of Jos map of Virginia, published in 1770. should be any other copy of it extant, perhaps some of your readers can give information of it. What makes this map the more interesting, is, that it appears to bave been made by John Henry, whom I take to be the father of Patrick Henry. It would be well fac simile copy made from this rare map, and

hang it up in their rooms.

Mount Brilliant, the birth-place of Patrick Henry, in Hanover, is laid down on it about Anna river. Further above, on the same river, in Louisia county, is set down "R. to be a misprint for "P. Henry"-he having taken up his residence there about 1704 .--Among the rivers delineated, are: "Th Great Konbaway, or Woods, or New River, and the "Ohio or Fair River, called also by the English the Aliegancy." This map was it is not wholly of choice, the people being the depths of the Macistrom. Mr. P. published in London, for the author, John obliged to it, as the balance of trade has, for at the corner of St. Martin's Lane, in the count of the state and condition of Virginia. | 1,500,000 pounds. Petersburg, Sept. 7th.

Mr. Joseph Horner, a gentleman of great of this most interesting relie of the aucient of the best English breed now among us .days of the Old Dominion. He has also in Aud as to plate and household furniture, this rocks that would be likely to fall his possession many interesting original let- colony exceeds all the others upon the contiters from General Washington, Richard nent, so that, upon the whole, it is much the long-continued reverberations rises and democrats to discussions in every county | Henry Lee, and Edmund Pendleton, which I | richest as well as of the greatest importance do not think have ever been published. Mr. Horner was kind enough to place the map in lits encouragement and protection." my possession, to carry with me to Richmond. This ancient map, made by John Henry, whom our Petersburg correspondent, "C. C. thinks was the father of Patrick Henry, is indeed a curiosity. The title piece is char- uable record of the Old Dominion. N. T. acteristic of Virginia in her early days. It Conn., exploded this afternoon. Four of the represents an arch, surmounted by a capstone, upon which is seated an Indian maiden, holding in the right hand a likeness of George III, while her left encircles a cornucopie, from which Indian corn, tobacco leaves, and fruit protrude, while the bow and the two stands of colors taken from the Briarrows lie across the picture. The ground tish forces under Lord Cornwallis at the capupon which the arch is based, represents a itulation of Yorktown, on the 19th of Octorecumbent negro, basket of fruit, Indian corn. ber, 1781, and presented to General Washtobacco leaves, young negro bearing fruits, logton, by order of Congress, in testimony of side of the pit went rushing down the a hogsheads of tobacco. A ship, from which his distinguished services on that ever memthe little negro seems just to have landed .- orable occasion. At the decease of the Pa-

and produce of the Province, by John Hen- which achieved our national independence the "worm." Last year one farmer said "if his at the corner of St. Martin's Lane, in the where they will remain-free from the great

for \$1,50 and \$1,40-which is a rate much with very great accuracy-but the country a prosperous, independent, and united people. in the Reformed Church, on Education, and expected that all this tract of country, con- little army at Vera Cruz, Perote, and the a collection taken up for Bethany College. tailing 9,000,000 or 10,000,000 of acres, ly-City of Mexico, from the citadel of which it ing between the Ohio River and the Konha-was taken down on the 7th of June, 1848, way, will be added to Great Britain. It is under a salute from captured pieces .- Wash. here laid down from the best information that | Star.

could be obtained."

mote risings in the mountains, through all There being but lew towns in Virginia at that time, the plactations of distinguished

gentismen are all laid down. Tracing the north side of James river, from Brooks, Mary "Point Comfort," we come to Hamitton, New- Blackburn, Laura port News, Rose w. Blunt Point, Burnell's on his premises, for a young rat which was Ferry, Shirrey, Ry. Readolph, Col. Cocke's, Corbit. Emma Jane Misz Chinch, C R Mrs-2 thrown to her, with others, a month or two R. Randelph, Woodson's, Seiden's, Cocke's, D Verinne, Younghusband's, W. Bandolph's, Duncan, Thos Rev. Dickey, J.C. Mayo, RICHMOND, Belvidere, F. M. Randolph's, Dodds, Sarah B Miss. sons finding three young rate that had not House, Bolling's Islands, Woodson's-these

kittens. A few days afterwards, with boy- On the south side, we find no plantations marked until we come to Cobham, to Surry the pusseys were getting along, when he dis county, then Cooke, Wakefield, City Point; crossing the Appomattex, we find Eppes, Be sharing the frugal meal which the old cat muda, Hylton, Archer, Woodson, Wathall, Wara's, Warwick, Cary's, Dr Omurt's, Col. paternal care as berown legitimate offspring. | Nevin's, It Goode's, Fall's Piantation oppoeite Richmond, Rocky Ridge, Tabb's Island, Nicholas' opposite the Seven Islands, W.

The Rappahannock river has all the plantations legibly marked. Beginning on the made no distinction in the family circle - North side, we find in Lancaster county, Carter. Crossman, Fairwather's, Burger's, Ball, Eastern part of the city, near the water it went off on its book, entering the strife of Sabine Hall, Fauntierny, Taylor, Weeks', Mecco. W. M. H. Mrs life, and that it did not fall a prey to either | Leeds, Donaphon, Fallsoura, Germanna, at the junction of the Rapidan river and Ground Fork. At the bottom of the map is found ! the "concise account," as follows:

"In the colony of Virginia are 131,000 titheables--55,958 of which number are white sloop-of-war St. Louis, now at New York, and women. It will, I suppose, be reckoned Captain H. A. Adams has been ordered to a very moderate computation, to allow three Sprague. Wm P Capt. Strider, Mary Mrs. the command of the Satine, rice Thorburn .- children for every pair of negro titheables; This change was made at the request of Com- if so, the number of negro slaves will amount listed as titheables, we must suppose that Smith Lavinia Mrs Shiles, Ann B there are 50.863 women, the proportion between the sexes being commonly stated as 11 sequently, the number of inhabitants, white and black, in Virginia, will amount to 447. 000-a number greatly exceeding any of the colonies in America. As to the value of this great number of slaves, we can only make a probable computation, f unded on principles well known, and admitted in the colony. A negro man or woman, between 16 and 4 years of age, is believed to be worth fity counds, (though three or four years ago they west at double that price)--reckening, then, the above number of negroes titheable, but at 40 pounds each, they will amount to 3, 001,680 pounds Virginia currency, and, a the residue valuing them at but 30 pounds each, they will amount to 3,376,800 pounds. and all of them to 6,378,570 pounds. As to the trade of the colony, its staple is tobacco; and though it does not yield much to the planter, notwithstanding that between 50 and 60,000 hogsheads are communibus annis exexported to Great Britain; yet as 17,000 tons of shipping are employed, and many thousand British inhabitants supported thereby, it is very valuable to the subjects, and may also be said to be a lewel to the crown, as so large a sum arises out of the duties. The country, indeed, is very capable of improve- La known to be 7 years old, for sale by ment, and some attempts have been made to raise hemp, though not considerable-the soil, however, is very proper for such production. As to the drink used in the Colony, it is usually eider, every planter having an orchard, and they make from 1,000 to 5,000 or 6,000 gailons annually, in proportion according to their rank and fortuge. As to the soil it is very different in

and their branches, is generally a black deep

soil and produces the largest tobacco and all other plants, and, as the country abounds in WARRENTON, Sept. 10, 1858 .- The follow- large navigable rivers a great proportion of ing letter, from a gentleman in Petersburg, the land is of this kind, the produce of which Mammoth Care nine miles from is very easily brought to market; but the land trance, there is a pit, dark, lear, that lies distant from the rivers is generally known as the Macistron. Tensor of a middling quality, yet produces maise or have gazed into it with awe, while Indian corn sufficient for the supply of the lights were thrown down it to make Horner, esq., of Warrenton, in Pauquier, a inhabitante who chiefly use bread made from the grain; and the meanest and billy lands |ing to explore it. The celebrate are very proper for the peach tree, every phen, who was deemed insensible. planter having an orchard of those trees; the offered six handred dollars be the ... brandy made from that fruit being excellent of the Cave if he would descend to and indeed might be made in sufficient quan- of it, but he shrank from the teri tities for the supply of the people, was there years ago a Tennessee professor, a not so much rum imported from the Sugar and bold man, resolved to do where for the Virginia Hictorical Society to have a Islands. As to the manufactories of Virgin- before him had dared do, and making is, they consist chiefly of cotton, for very lit- rangements with great care and go the woollen and linen cloth is made in the he had himself lowered down by Province, there being but few sheep; and as little land is spared from tobacco and grain, five miles from Dandridge's, on the South few of the inhabitants understand the management of flax. Most of the men as well as | have induced him to repeat the appar women of the lower classes, wear cotton Henry," on Roundabout creek, which appears | cloth, both in the summer and winter, and it | has been computed that there has been manutactured, for one or two years past, of this trembled at mortal peril, being at the kind of closh, to the amount of 250,000 moth Cave with Professor Wright of pounds annually. Although this necessari- and others, determined, no metter was lessens the importation of Foreign goods, dangers and difficulties might be to Henry, February, 1770, by Thomas Jeffereys. many years, been against them, the colony to Nashville and procured a long being much indebted to Great Britain, even great strength, expressly for the Strand. There is printe I at the bottom an ac- in the opinion of good judges, the amount of The rope and some necessary time.

and hogs, they are very considerable, capeantiquarian research and taste, is the owner cially the first, there being a great number fragment of rock affixed to it, was le to Great Britain, and, therefore, well deserves | depth of the horrid chasm. Mr. florner will not part with this map,

but a facsimile copy might be made-and we would urge upon the Virginia Historical with a light in his hand and the rose Society to procure an exact copy of this val- ed around his body, took his place or

Revolutionary Trophies.

We learn that the Secretary of War has spatched to West Point, under the custody of Wm. B. Lee, osq., the gentlemanly and attentive Librarian of the War Department, The title piece, really a beautiful piece of ter Patrice, they passed into the hands of the engraving, contains the following words: A new and accurate map of Virginia, disinterested patriotism they were bestowwherein most of the counties are laid down led upon the War Department as the most from actual survey, with a concise account appropriate depository for these relies of the found it almost perfectly circular, also of the number of inhabitants, the trade, sale, crowning victory of that great struggle "Engraved by Thomas Jeffereys, Goo and proclaimed liberty to enslaved milgrapher to the King." "London, February, lions of the world. It is intended to 1770; Published according to act of Parlia- deposit them at West Point, where most ment for the author, by Thomas Jeffereys, of our national trophies are collected; and danger of destruction by fire to which It is a map exclusively of Eastern Virginia. they would be exposed in the Department That portion of the State west of the Aile- building--mementoes of the closing scene ghanies, is marked as a wilderness, with the of the dark and bloody war which delivered Kanawha spelt "Konhoway," which is traced us from the bonds of colonial servitude to befrom its rize, in North Carolina, to the Ohio, stow upon us the blessings that have attended is represented as a wilderness, for which This gentleman also takes with him for the "there is a treaty now on foot between the same purpose, a United States garrison flag, it, and, holding the end of the rep colony and the Six Nations, by which it is which proclaimed the victories of our gallant

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post as possible without falling, he succe tifully and accountely traced, from their re-September 1868 Persons calling for Letters in this list, will please say they are advertised.

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Hams and Shoulders, just received and for by, L. M. McCORMICK, Theatre Building. COAP BARK, a tull supply received and for H. COOK & CO.,

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50 BUSH, PRIME CLOVER SEED, new crop, just received, and for sale by eep 13-1m KNOX & BROTHER. TASTERN HERRING .- 350 bbls. Eastern HERRING, for sale by WHEAT & BRO.

MANDLES - Mould, Sperm, and Adamantine · Oats, received, and for sale | different parts; that which lies upon the rivers | Candles just received, and for sale by JOHN A. DIXON.

Terrific Adventure in a Cav. At the supposed end of what has albeen considered the longest avera have gazed into it with awe, while ful depths visible, but none ever he rope a hundred feet, but, at that courage failed bim, and he called also drawn our. No human power conperiment.

A couple of weeks ago, however a

gentleman of Louisville, whose perses

borne by the guides and others to the "In regard to the stocks of horses, cattle of proposed exploration. The arrange being soon completed, the rope, with and swung to and fro to distudge touch. Several were thus distodged a distant thunder from below, proclair hero of the occasion, with several hats over his head to protect it as far as ; against any masses falling from about awful pit and directed the half dozen who held the end of the rope, to down into the Cimmerian gloom. We have heard from his own line

count of his descent. Occasionally r of earth and rock went whitning n none struck bim. Thirty or torty the top, he saw a ledge, from which a jadged by appearances, two or three avled off in different directions. About a dred feet from the top, a estaract free and, as he descended by the side of the ing water and in the midst of the spray felt some apprehension that his light be extinguished; but his care prevent He was landed at the bettom of the bundred and ninety feet from the t feet in diameter, with a small opening point, leading to a fine chamber of a extent. He found on the floor bear eimens of black silex of immense ly larger than were ever discovered other part of the Mammoth Cave, and multitude of exquisite formations and white as rirgin snow. Making bimself heard, with gre by his friends, he at length askel t

pull him partly up, intending to stor

way and explore a cave that he had t

opening about forty feet above the but

the pit. Reaching the month of that he swung bimself with much exercihand, he inoautiously let it go, and out apparently beyond his reach. tion was a fearful one, and his friends could do nothing for him. Soon. he made a book of the end of his la by extending himself as far over the securing the rope. Pastening he followed the avenue 150 or 200 ya point where he found it blacked by passable avalanche of rock and ear turning to the mouth of this avenue, beld an almost exactly similar me another on the opposite side of the not being able to swing himself into refastened the rope around his bod pended himself again over the aby shouted to his friends to raise him top. The pull was an exceeding one, and the rope, being ill adju round his body, gave him the man ciating pain. But soon his pain gotten in a new and dreadful peri he was ninety feet from the mouth pit and 100 from the bettern, swaying swinging in mid-air, he beard rapid and ed words of horror and alarm above as learned that the rope by which he was had taken fire from the friction of the over which it passed. Several moneawful suspense to these above and still astrophe seemed inevitable. But the extinguished with a bottle of water bei to himself, and then the party above. almost exhausted by their labors, Fox in drawing him to the top. He was t and self-possessed as upon his source the pit, but all of his companions, or by fatigue, sank down upon the groun his friend Professor Wright, from overtion and excitement, fainted and reas for a time insensible.

The young adventurer left his name in the depths of the Maelstrom-the own the the first and only person that ever g upon its mysteries .- Louisville Journa

V IRGINIA .- At rules held in the Office of the County Court of Alex County, on the 6th day of September Frederick Leibrandt, Win. L. McDon George G. Shock, copartners, trained style of Leibrandt, McDowell & Co. plan A. L. Gregory, defendant, - in Debt of this suit is to recover from the de L. Gregory, the sum of \$241.16 \$59.87, part thereof, from the 18th of 1858, on \$81.64, another part there he 4th of April, 1848, and on \$8160 the thereof from the 4th of May, 1845. to attach the estate of said Gregor) said claim. The detendant, A. L. having entered his appearance and a ty according to the act of Assem rules of this Court, and it appearing tory evidence that he is not an this Commonwealth, - It is missed. defendant appear here within one to due publication of this order, and no wer cessary tosprotect his interest if that a copy of this order be torthw. in some newspaper published in the Alexandria, once a week for lots weeks, and posted at the front of the Cour Cor. King and Alfred sts. of this County. A Copy-Teste.

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ply to me, in person, or by letter. W. R. MASON, near Compara King George County, Va., sep 16-101-